## THEIR RANK AT THE NETS.

WHAT THE LEADING TENNIS PLAY. ERS DID DURING THE YEAR.

The Exhibitions of Champion Wrenn Outclassed Those of Any Other Expert in America - Goodbody's Play One of the Features of the Season-Larged in Third Place - Some of the Woman Players.

With the coming of winter and the necessity of replacing fancy blazers and spotless duck trousers for more substantial garments, the tennis player either takes up some other sport or retires to the shelter of some armory. The on of 1894 was marked by a great revival of interest in the sport, due, of course, to the shaking up administered to our players by the plucky Goodbody. The attendance at the championship games was away ahead of previous years, and the National Tennis Association must have a snug balance to its credit.

The ranking of the players for the season will be made according to a new system, and the first ten" will be a thing of the past. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association held during the Newport tourney, it was decided to adopt the English system of dividing the stronger players into classes. The champion, and per haps one or two other players, will be placed in the "scratch class," and the other prominent men will be placed in "quarter-fifteen," "half-"three-quarters-fifteen," and lower classes, the idea being to show the relative strength of the players more clearly than the old system of individual ranking could do. Under the previous plan Champion Wrenn would, of course, stand first, and this time no one can dispute his title to that honor, as his splendid work at Norwood Park and Newport clearly shows that he is the best general, if not the most brilliant player. His victory at New-port was due to good tactics, accurate and agssive strokes, and unrivalled pluck.

Goodbody, the Irish expert, who won the Allcomers by defeating Hovey, Hobart, and Larned in succession, comes next to Wrenn. Goodbody and Larned broke even in their matches, but the Irishman's two defeats at Longwood and Southampton came earlier in the season than his victories at Norwood and Newport, and they were, in some measure, due to lack of familiarity with American climate and courts. Yet his Newport win outweighs all other considerations, and Larned has to drop into third place in the estimation of the tennis world. Larned's record was brilliant enough in the early part of the season, and only for his collapse against Goodbody he might have reached the top. He was

season, and only for his collapse against Goodbody he might have reached the top. He was the strongest favorite for championship honors even after it became apparent that the Wrenn of '93, but Goodbody exposed the Jerseyman's utter inability to vary his tactics to meet a plan of campaign. Hovey falls into line behind Larned, Hovey showed up poorly at Newport, but his collapse was by no means so bad as either Hobart's or Larned's, for he did not have the winning lead of his rivals. Chace is forced into fifth place by Hovey's three victories over him. Chace failed to win a set from Hovey in their encounters at West Newton and Essent. The Frovidence boy, his review of his collapse and Foote played more hard tennis than any of the "upper ten." The former won from every player except Hovey, bading Goodbody was do the most brillian to have the winth make the winth that Bishop McDonnell significant to the control of the season of the "upper ten." The former won from every player except Hovey, bading Goodbody and West Newton, besides defeating a number of lesser lights. His victory at Tuxelo places him above Hobart. Though a fine player. Chace casions, and many declare that character. A single lucky stroke would have stopped Goodbody's career. Hobart won and his work Goodbody was of the most brillian character. A single lucky stroke would have stopped Goodbody career. Hobart won and his work Goodbody was of the most brillian character. A single lucky stroke would have stopped Goodbody career. Hobart won and his work Goodbody was of the most brillian character. A single lucky stroke would have stopped Goodbody career. Hobart won and his work Goodbody was of the most brillian character. A single lucky stroke would have stopped Goodbody career. Hobart won and his work Goodbody was of the most brillian character and the season than any other player in the match against Goodbody was of the most brillian character. A single lucky stroke would have stopped good bearing the season than any other player in the match against Goo

style for the interscholastic championship. Stevens has only two victories against astring of defeats, and though one of his victories was against Wrenn at Longwood, yet it must be remembered that Wrenn had just begun to play his game.

Budlong can claim a distinct superiority over Howland and Foote, but he was defeated by Parker at New Castle, though it was a fluke, in the opinion of many players. Hudlong was unlucky enough to break his ankle at Narragansett in a match, otherwise he would perhaps have outdone both his rivals. The Providence boy won a creditable victory over Hovey at Essex. Foote drops into tenth place, and he might be out of the list altogether if that rattling good player, S. C. Millett, had managed to get enough vacations to enable him to enter at Newport, and thus gain a standing among the experts. Millett defeated Parker in two matches out of three, downed Howland, and broke even with Foote. The opinion is that Millett would prove distinctly superior to Foote, with more tournament experience. The practice of leaving out of the ranked men those players who fail to compete at Newport may cause the magnates to overlook his claims this year.

Howland, who was placed ninth last year, is out of the race this time. His record would be very poor except for a brilliant sfreak at Narragansett, where he beat both Stevens and Goodbody. Howland's forte is the double game, as he is rather too heavy for singles.

The Hall brothers failed to get a place among the stars. V. G. Hall won only from Foote, while his brother Edward, who ranked at one time as the second best player in America, proved to be an easy mark for every one who faced him, although he at times made a plucky fight, He was not in condition to play hard tennis at any time, as was proved by his apparent inability to run after the balls toward the end of a match.

This list by no means exhausts the stock of clever experts. Carr Neel showed himself to be a good player by his fine stand against Larned, Young Fischer, of whom so much was expecte

Miss Hellwin and Miss Atkinson were invincible, and Miss Atkinson hever failed to get at least one prize in any courrament.

In men's touthe's it essems that Hobart and Hovey are a class atove any other combination in America. Foste and Howland, although individually inferior to many of their rivals by dint of long practice together have developed spiendid team work. They were veltorious until the East against West contest at Narragansett, when the executric game of the Neil brothers geened to puzzle them. But the Neils were poweriess against the fierce, aggressive tactics of the champions. There is much room for improvement in double tennis. As the containity increasing speed of the single game makes it more trying to players who cannot train containty, the double game may receive increased attention and become as popular and golerithe as the single game. At present the double game is merely a rush for the net, and the side getting the first good whack at the ball invariantly wins. A true between the slamberg tacties had been and berings game brings out highly accentible and devidedly naturesting play. Good playing in doubles is strely better as an

country promising to return, and, if possible, to induce the famous Pim to enter the lists against our players. It would be possible for the invincible Pim to defend his championship and still arrive here carly coough to get well acclimated before playing at Newport. Some of the American players have stated their intention of competing in the English tournaments, which are played earlier than in this country. The prospects, therefore, are bright for international tennis contests both here and in England. Even should these plans fall through, the possibility of another scare like that caused by Goodbody's successes at Newport will put American players on the alert. The Irish expect while here showed a trick or two about the game, and it is safe to say that most of our players will hasten to correct some of their most glaring faults. No expert is likely to be again caught as Larned was at Newport, where his utter ignorence of lobbing lost him his last chance to save a battle which he had almost won.

THE COMING SYNOD IN BROOKLYN. Some Things that It Will Consider and One Thing It Will Not Consider,

An article which appeared day before yesterday in a Brooklyn paper, after mentioning the fact that Bishop McDonnell had sent out a call for a synod of the diocese of Brooklyn, to be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec.2 8 and 29. went on to say that one of the most weighty questions which the Synod would discuss and settle was the subject of parish boundaries, about which, it said, there was a great deal of dispute. "Churches and parishes," it declared, "have prung up with remarkable rapidity during the past four years, and it is owing to this that many Catholics who lived in what was termed the border line of an old and a new parish would be claimed by the pastors of both churches as members of their congregations. Though seemingly a small matter, the question of what ave nues or streets divided two or more parishes has, nues or streets divided two or more parishes has, in fact, led to many a serious misunderstanding between the pastors of churches, and as a consequence the families happening to reside in the disputed territory would be flooded with tickets for concerts, and requests for contributions from two different churches."

The article then speaks of a controversy between the rector of St. John the Raptist's Church, in Willoughby and Lewis avenues, and the rector of St. Ambrose's Church, in Tompkins and De Kalb avenues, whose parishes adjoin each other.

join each other.
When a Sun reporter called on a number of
the clergy yesterday afternoon they laughed at
the story.
"Everybody knows exactly who the writer of

"Everybody knows exactly who the writer of the story is," and one priest, "and also knows why he wrote it, but there is absolutely no foundation of fact for the story to rest on. The rectors of the two parishes mentioned are on the most amicable terms, and as for a Synod's both-ering itself with such a matter as the boundary lines of a parish, why, it is absurd. Such things belong to the routine work of the Hishop and his consulters, and are handled by them every day."

belong to the routine work of the lishop and his consulters, and are handled by them every day."

Father Jeremiah A. Hartwell, the rector of St. John the Haptist's Church, said, after confirming the foregoing, that the work of the Synod was very regular, and that owing to the perfect discipline under which the diocese existed there would be very little for it to do.

"The Synod meets for two days, with two sessions each day." he said. "At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 28th Hishop McDonnell will celebrate mass and afterward call the first session to order. Then after the appointment of the necessary officers and committees the Synod will reliterate the main facts of the Catholic faith, and follow that with a summary of Catholic doctrine and of the sacraments used and the rites and ceremonies observed by the Church. After this will come whatever legislation is necessary. The Synod will probably take up the school question and affirm its concurrence with the Baltimore Council on that subject, and then other matters brought to its notice by members of the Synod may be considered.

"As yet the report that Hishop McDonnell is going to Rome next year is merely a rumor, and has probably arisen from the fact that the Holy Father requires every Hishop to render an account of the condition of his diocess every ten years. This report is frequently made by the Hishop himself, who goes to Rome for the purpose, but nearly as often it is made by a representative of the Bishop. There is no absolute rule in regard to the matter, and each Bishop consults his own convenience."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-No debt statement was ssued from the Treasury to-day, as the printing

office got the figures so late it could not run off the copies. The statement of receipts and expenditures for November was printed, which penditures for November was printed, which shows the official receipts for the month to have been \$19.411,403 and the expenditures \$28.477,-188, making the receipts for the fiscal year to date \$137,523,000, an increase of \$8,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1893. The expenditures for the fiscal year to date were \$150,818,000, an increase of only \$500,000 over the like period of 1893. At the close of business today the stated Treasury balance was \$144,507,605, of which \$105,424,569 was in gold.

Gen. Armstrong's Resignation Accepted, WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The resignation of Gen. Frank C. Armstrong, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to take effect Dec. 31, has been accepted by the Secretary of the Interior at the direction of the President. In accepting the resignation of Gen. Armstrong, Secretary Smith

says:
"I take this opportunity to express my regret that you have decided to retire from the position which you have filled so ably, and with such benefit to the public service, and I hope that the change may in every way be advantageous to yourself."

Havemeyer, Searle, and Seymour File De-

murrers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Demurrers were filed rith the Clerk of the Court to-day from the indictments found against H. O. Havemeyer, John E. Searle, and Allen Lewis Seymour, the latter a New York stockbroker, for refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate Sugar Trust Committee. The demurrers were based on the same grounds as those given in the demurrers of the other recalcitrant witnesses, alleging that the questions asked were not pertinent to the inquiry, and that the Senate had no jurisdiction to arrest them.

The Brooklyn Navy Yard Dry Bock Con

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Secretary Herbert took up for final conclusion this morning the New York Navy Yard dry dock case, which has been York Navy Yard dry dock case, which has been so troublesome for the past year. The contractor, John Gillies, and his attorneys were present to defend his work, and Commodore Matthews. Judge-Advocate-tieneral Lemiy, and Civil Engineer Endicott attended in behalf of the navy. After two hours discussion Secretary Herbert decided to continue the contract, and Mr. Gillies was directed to go on with the work.

Surgeon Fairfax Irwin Sucs for Divorc-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Surgeon Fairfax Irwin of the United States Marine Hospital service today entered suit for a divorce from his wife, Alice K. Irwin. The papers in the case are withheld by order of the Court, and the charges made cannot be ascertained. Dr. Irwin stands high in the Marine Hospital service. He was stationed until recently in London, where he supervised the foreign service established by the United States Government to prevent the introduction of cholera lute America during the plague season. He is now on duty in this city.

2000 Missing from the Claur Box. John Grenneger of 491 St. Marks place, Brooklyn, notified the police last night that \$900 had been stolen out of a vigar box in the bureau drawer in his bedroom on the second floor. He drew the money from the savings bank on Nov. 17 with the intention of purchas-ing a saloon, but the trade fell through and he left the money in the eight box.

Accepts a Brooklyn Pastorate.

BALTIMORE, Dec. I.-The Rev. Dr. F. M. Ellis of Eutaw Place Baptist Church has accepted a Good playing in doubles is surely better as an each fine than in singles, as there is more accept in Brooklyn. It is the fourth time he has been invited to make Brooklyn his home. He presched in Brooklyn on Thanksarving Day. The basic contents next season. Goodbody left the THE TWELVE NEW JUSTICES.

Boy, Morten Will Appoint Them Promptly, Gov. Morton will appoint the twelve additional Supreme Court Justices provided for by the judiciary article of the new Constitution These appointments may be made by the Governor immediately after he is inaugurated, or he may decide to wait for en-abling legislation, as did Gov. Cornell in when, under circumstances involving the same legal points, he appointed an additional Justice. The twelve additional Justices provided for by the new Constitution will hold office until their successors are elected; that is, for nearly one year. Many lawyers are of the opinion that the Governor may appoint without any enabling legislation, but all agree that if it is decided that an act covering the case should be passed, it will be one of the first acts which the Legislature will send to the Governor for

be passed, it will be one of the first acts which the Legislature will send to the Governor for his signature.

Mr. Morton has not yet decided what his powers in the matter are. He was called upon at Rhineeliff last evening by a Sun reporter, and said, in answer to an inquiry:

"On account of the amount of attention which I have given to my staff appointments, I have been unable to give all the consideration it requires to the question of my powers in the matter of appointing the twelve additional Justices.

"The point is, whether the Governor can make those judiciary appointments without further and special power beyond what is conferred upon him by the operation of the judiciary article, or if enabling legislation is essential before the appointments can be made. I cannot state for The Sun what my decision will be until I have taken further advice. You may state, however, that I am receiving careful legal advice on the subject from various good sources and authorities, and until I have received all the advice I have sought I can say nothing further in the matter."

Mr. Morton has received many applications for appointment to the new Justiceships, and is aware that the question of power invoived is being discussed with great interest by lawyers all over the State.

COL. BROWN HATES PARKHURST. He Tells the Members of the Democratic

The monthly dinner of the Democratic Club eas held last evening at the club house, 617 Fifth avenue. Gov. Flower was expected to make a speech, but was not present. Among the half dozen speakers Col. William L. Brown attracted the most attention. Col. Brown began his speech by speaking of the recent Democratic

"We do not owe it to our police force," said Col. Brown, " for we have the best force in this country. Mayor Strong is a magnificent man.

out what has been laid down for him by his followers.

"There have been many wild charges made against us, but I challenge any one to prove them. There has not been one dollar misappropriated under our rule, from the highest officeholder to the lowest, It is easy to make charges, but hard to prove them.

"By the bye, I am invited to a meeting on Wednesday night next at which Dr. Parkhurst will be present. I am going, too. I hate and despise a man who assumes to preach Christ from the pulpit and at the same time preaches that Tammany be damned. I would not degrade any woman by buying beer of her and then preaching on her, as Parkhurst did. I say, Damn him! I want nothing to do with him. Damn him, I hate him! Let people think what they may," and Col. Brown brought his fist down on the table with a resounding whack which made the champagne glasses click.

Among the cther speakers were J. E. Fitzgerald, Edward F. O'Dwyer, C. W. Ridgway, and Judge Robert Van Wyck.

A 60-YEAR-OLD ENCUMBRANCE. Order to Show Cause Why an Ancient Flag Pole Should Not Come Down.

A few days ago L. Hitch Harrison, who is head of the S. McFadden Company, which makes flags at 198 Hudson street, was served with an order to show cause why the flag pole in front of his place of business should not be removed as an encumbrance and a violation of a city ordinance. The order is returnable on Wednesday before Civil Justice Wauhope Lynn. The flag pole is on the curb in front of the house. It has lown the Stars and Stripes for about sixty years. It was erected soon after the first flag-making business in the city was established by Mrs. Sarah McFadden in 1834. The first flag on it was raised by Gen. Dix. who was at that time head of the Trinity Church Corporation. The pole has been used as a sort of advertisement for the hardens.

when Mrs. McFadden left the business to her nephews several years ago, she urged them to preserve the pole as it was considered one of the landmarks in the ward. The proceedings for the removal of the pole have been instituted by Cor-poration Attorney Hanneman upon the com-position of officers kane and Thorneof the Leonard street station. The testimony before the Lexow committee concerning encumberances in this precinct is well remembered. The police have been instructed to keep a careful watch for any violation of the city ordinances in this respect.

EX-JUDGE HARLAN'S FALL.

Drink Drives the Brother of Justice Har-LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1.—Ex-Judge James Harlan,

brother of Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court, went to the almshouse to-day. He has no home, and has become so addicted to drink that no one will care for him. He hopes that under restraint he may be able to cure himself. Judge Harlan was once one of the brightest men who practiced before the Kentucky bar, He had an extensive practice in Frankfort, where he lived for many years. About twenty years ago he came to Louisville. He was retained by a large number of litigants from time to time and made a great deal of money, getting in one case \$25,000.

He was elected Judge of the Law and Fourty

in one case \$25,000.

He was elected Judge of the Law and Equity Court, and held the judgeship for one term. At the expiration of his term he resumed the practice of law, but his periodical spress lost him his clients. He went to New Mexico and Texas, thinking that the change of surroundings would aid him in conquering his habit. After several years he returned to Louisville. He had very luttle money, and he lived on old friends with the assistance of his brother. All the money that he could get he spent in drink.

ROBBED OF HIS CARGO.

Wreckers Plunder a Schooner that Had Been Driven Ashore.

H'ALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 1 .- Capt. Daniel Fraser of the schooner Hasty, ashore at Pollett's Cove, C. B., relates a hard experience with the wreckers who infest that place. His vessel was from Alberton, P. E. I., for Gaspé, Que., with a cargo of produce. He says:
"We encountered the frightful storms of the

past ten days, and after battling with the elements until the vessel was in danger of foundering, and the crew were frostbitten and thoroughly exhausted. I ran her ashore at Pollett's Cove at noon and at once tried to save the cargo; but as fast as it was put on the beach it was carried away by the inhabitants, who began to cut and break up the schooner to get at the cargo. "I was quite at the mercy of this gang of pirates, who pillaged the vessel of everything on board, even to my clothing. When I landed I was wet and cold, the mercury registering 12° above zero. I believe that had I beached the vessel at highly my life would have been in danger. I am a withest man. The schooner and a portion of her cargo belonged to me, and nothing was insured." ighly exhausted. I ran her ashore at Pollett's

SHOPLIFTERS IN GRAND STREET, Seren Ciris Arrested Last Night in One

Store for Petty Thieving. There has been a plague of little shoplifters at Hidleys' tirand street store the last few Saturday nights. A week ago Saturday night eleven girls were arrested at the store. They eleven girls were arrested at the store. They pleaded so hard not to be locked up that they were allowed to go to their homes.

Last night seven girls were arrested. Four were from 91, 92, and 163 Beatter street. They were lamins a foster, 7 years old. Amelia Titina. 19 years; Lamis Bozrine, 10 years, and Amelia Bemeate, 11 years old. They had goods valued at \$4.89.

The youngest, the Foster girl, was sent home. The others were locked up at the Eldridge street station. Another girl of ten years was arrested. A young woman of fifteen years, with \$1.80 worth of goods, and a roung woman of eighteen pears, with \$1.80 worth of goods, were also arrested.

New Rochelle Wants to He a City

NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 1 .- The people of this willings are anglous to have New Roschelle made a city under the State law, and the following have been appointed a committee to look after the matter. L. D. Hundbagton, Fish Commis-sioner: Walter Large, President of the village, and J. Q. Underfall.

A bill will be presented to the Legislature when it meets on Jan. I asking that the new city be divided into eight wards. The Police Insurance will be unreased from six to right-teet men. There will be two Aldermon from Department will be the reased from six to right-set men. There will be two Alderman from such ward if the bill goes through the Mayor will have twelve appointments. BURTS

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Paster Mend's Former Congregation in West Hoboken Asserts Itself,

The trouble in the congregation of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in West Hoboken, which culminated in the resignation of the Rev. George N. Mead, the rector, as told in last Saturday's SUN, was discussed at a meeting of the congregation held on Friday night. The objection to Mr. Mead is that his doctrines and practices savor too much of Romanism. At the meeting on Friday night, called for the purpose of selecting a successor to Mr. Mead, and also to determine what style of Episcopal doctrines the new clergyman should profess—whether low, high, or very high—the congregation was very much divided. Some favored low, some high, and some very high church doctrines. On one

and some very high church doctrines. On one point, however, the congregation was almost unanimous, and that was that the new rector abould not hear confessions, as Mr. Mead nad done. On the question one of the members is reported to have said:

"What we want is to remove Mr. Mead's Romanish capers from the services in this church." This declaration was warmly applauded by the others. The next object of attack was the altar, which had been presented to Mr. Mead by a former church over which he presided. Some of the members advocated its removal, and Mr. Brett of Demott street is credited with having urged that an axe be procured and the altar destroyed. Mr. Brett said that he and his family had absented themselves from the church because of Mr. Mead's objectionable doctrines, but were willing to return if this were remedied. A number of others who, for the same reason, had not attended the church for some time, seconded Mr. Brett's remarks. Some of the women endeavored to have the altar retained and also high church services.

After a lengthy and heated discussion, it was decided that low church doctrines should be preached in future, and that the altar be removed and stored in the schoolroom until Mr. Mead can be asked what disposition he wants made of it.

It was suggested that one of the clergymen

Mead can be asked what disposition he wants made of it.

It was suggested that one of the Holy Innocents in Hoboken be engaged to conduct services until a successor to Mr. Mead was secured. This proposition was promptly sat upon, as it was pointed out that the doctrines preached and practised in that church are identical with those of Mr. Mead.

The pulpit will be occupied to-day by the Rev. Henry Torrant, D. D., of Westfield, Mass., and another meeting will be held next week, when the situation will be further discussed.

KILLED HIMSELF IN MONTREAL.

Under a Delusion. MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- A guest at the Windsor Hotel named H. C. Faile, who for the past six weeks has been sending telegrams to New York and Jersey City, committed suicide late last night by cutting his throat. He was of unsound mind, and the fear of losing money through strikes was the form his mental trouble took. He came to Montreal from Jersey City to take a rest and put himself under a doctor's care. There had been some improvement lately in his condition. Last night he retired to bed, as usual unattended. When called this morning there was no response.

Dr. Kenneth Cameron entered the room and found Falle lying across the bed with his throat cut and a razor lying beside him. About \$126 was found in his pocket.

The name Faile does not appear in the Jersey

INTER-STATE COMMERCE SUIT. The United States Court Refuses to Enjoin the Cincinnati Southern.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1 .- Judge Sage in the United States Circuit Court to-day refused to grant a temporary injunction restraining the Cincin-nati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific from discriminating against shippers. The action was brought by the Inter-State Commerce Commission at the request of the Cincinnati and Chicago sion at the request of the Cincinnati and Chicago freight bureaus, which alleged that higher rates were charged from those cities than from Eastern cities. Judge Sage held that a temporary injunction would be ordering an execution before the case was heard, that the Commission was administrative and not judicial, that it was not necessary to file a transcript of testimony taken by the Commission, though such testimony may be used as evidence, and that an injunction would work greater injury to the defendants. Final hearing is set for Jan. 14, and additional evidence can be taken until Jan. 1.

Burned in a Mountain Hut,

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 1. - Martha Grimshaw married woman 29 years old, died in the General Hospital yesterday of burns she had sustained on Friday morning. George Smith, a machinist, accompanied the woman to the mountain back of Cedar Cliff Park on Thanksgiving Day, and they passed the night in an old hut there. They had two bottles of whiskey. hat there. They had two bottles of whiskey. They woke in the morning shivering with cold, and Smith built a fire. He went out to look for more wood, but hearing the woman scream, ran back to find her enveloped in flames.

Smith tried to tear off her clothing and burned his hands badly in the attempt. The woman was terribly burned. Smith secured a wagon and drove to the hospital. The woman's shoes were the only articles of wearing apparel that withstood the fire. She died six hours after her arrival at the hospital.

Gustave Jewell of 108 West Sixty-first stree took a ride up Sixth avenue in an elevated train on Friday evening just before 6 o'clock. At Fourteenth street a man took the vacant seat beside him. Presently the man leaned forward as if to get something in an adjoining seat. A moment later Jewell missed a \$75 diamond pin moment later Jewell missed a \$75 diamond pln from his scarf. Almost simultaneously his scatmate got up, and at the Thirty-third street station he left the train. Jewell followed, keeping the man in sight until he met Policeman Lahr, who arrested the man on Jewell scomplaint. At the West Forty-seventh street station house Cantain Haughev recognized the prisoner as James Allen, alias John Bradley, of \$27 West Thirty-first street, a motorious crook and confidence man, whose picture is No. 1,201 in the Regule's tiallery. Vesterday morning in the Yurkytille Folice Court Justice McMahon committed him in \$2,500 bail for examination.

Taken Ill of Small-pox in Lawyer Van Horenberg's House.

PATERSON, Dec. 1. Isaac N. Fowler, a young married man, living at 639 East 138th street New York, with his wife and son, came to Paterson Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiv-ing Day with his brother-in-law, Lawyer James ing Day with his brother-in-law, Lawyer James J. Van Horenberg, at the home of the latter, 176 Jefferson street. Thursday morning Mr. Fowler was taken sick. At noon an eruption appeared on his face and bands. In Dittman, after examining the cruption, diagnosed Mr. Fowler's Illiness as small-put, before the Health Inspector discovered the case Lawyer Van Horenberg moved his family to hiver street, where he was discovered to-day by Health Inspector Leal. The houses in Jefferson and River streets and that of Rhinehard Dautchen, the truckman, were quarantimed. CRAFTY CROWS OUTWITTED.

They Mad Fun with Farmer Morehouse's Potatoes and Despised Searcerows. SCHANTON, Dec. 1 .- Until this year Farmer Darius B. Morehouse of Braintrim township thought so much of crows that he wouldn't permit anybody to kill one on his place. In May a flock of the rogues scratched a lot of his newly planted potatoes from the hills, and he was obliged to put in more. They did the damage out of sheer deviltry, Mr. Morehouse said, and he decided to treat them as ingrates and outlaws.

He began by putting up two efficies of himself to scare away the crows. The cunning birds had seen their long-time protector too often to be fooled, and scratched out potatoes under the very noses of the effigies. Twine strung across the field failed to frighten the crafty scamps, and so did strips of bright new tin that twirled from the tops of poles and gleamed in the sunlight. Then Mr. Morehouse put up in the centre of the field a big windmill with a buge pair of clappers on it that clattered like a set of colossal castanets at each revolution of the wheel. Instead of scaring the crows, the racket made them all the bolder, and in a short time they alighted on the frame and looked the noisy

made them all the bolder, and in a short time they alighted on the frame and looked the noisy thing over quisically. The curiosity of the black rascals gave Mr. Morehouse a new idea.

With a clock spring, a rod with a ball of lead on one end, a wheel, and a hair trigger he made a first-rate crow-killing machine, and fastened it to a beam of the windmill frame, on which the potato scratchers had got in the habit of perching. It was so arranged that the instant a crow's tees touched the trigger the leaden ball would fly around like lightning, hit the crow a tremendous thump, and then reset itself for another victim.

"The first crow got a whack that knocked him senseless," said Mr. Morehouse. "He fell under the frame, and when he came to and began to crook and flutter another crow lit on the trigger. The ball broke his leg, and he dropped and flooped around till another inquisitive black imp perched on the trigger, and got a blow that knocked his breast bone all out of plumb. He fluttered and souawked under the mill, and pretty soon two more lit together, and got their black jackets dissed. The machine was run down then, and I wound her up, and wrung the necks of the five crows and carried them into the woods.

"It wasn't long before another crow started

down then, and I wound her up, and wrung the necks of the five crows and carried them into the woods.

"It wasn't long before another crow started to roost on the beam. His tose touched the trigger, and the beam. His tose touched the trigger, and the ball bounced him, and down he sprawled with a squail. His racket drew all the crows in hearing to the place. They made an awful hubbub, and they lit all over the wind-mill and crowded and shoved and hopped over one another till the machine ran down, and nime crippled crows were flopping and tumbling in the dirt. Well, that settled it. The sight of the croaking cripples scared the rest of the crows from the lot and out of the neighborhood, I guess, for it was five months before I saw another crow anywhere on the farm."

In June Farmer M. J. Lason of Benton fastened a dead pigeonhawk to the top of a pole in his cornfield, and strung a cord from it to the barn. Four needle-pointed steel wires projected from the pole to a level with the hawk's back. The boys made the hawk's wings move up and down by pulling the cord, and presently some corn-stealing crows got sight of the hawk and flew toward it. At first mone of them had courage enough to tackle the hawk. They sailed and cawed around it suspiciously for some time, when one of them showed an inclination to give battle to it. The others egged it on until it dived at the hawk with great swiftness. It got impaled on one of the wires, where it fluttered and squalled till its companions sailed away in a state of fright. The black hawk fighter soon dropped to the ground and the boys rushed out and killed it. The rest of the corn theves became alarmed at the fate of their fellows and they let Mr. Lason's corn alone afterward.

HENRY M'CALMONY'S NEW YACHT.

HENRY M'CALMONT'S NEW YACHT. She Is Called Giralda, and Made Twentyone Kasts on Her Trial Trip.

Henry McCalmont, who, it is said, will be as ociated with Lord Dunraven in the next cup challenger, has just had a magnificent 1,000-ton steam yacht built for him which made twentyone knots on her trial trip. It is said she wil se entered in the Mediterranean regattas next pring, where she is expected to sweep all before ner. The Yachting World, in describing Mr. McCalmont's new yacht, says:

"Long famous for producing things fast and calatial, both in yachts and mercantile marine, the Fairfield Company has excelled itself in the roduction of Mr. Henry McCalmont's Giralda. Not quite, perhaps, so senselessly luxuriant as the late Czar's Livadia, the new steam yacht is something to think about. Of almost 1,000 tons, the is fitted with everything that is useful in the way of engines and electricity, and as she steamed down the Clyde caused a sensation, her enormous smokestack and three lofty pole mast being remarkable. Last week she traversed the measured mile and got up a speed of 21 knots, said to be one knot above that guaranteed. In fact Giralda created a record, and this, too, at the first time of asking; consequently she will go close on Lucania, when she gets thoroughly lubricated. The vessel returned to her builders on Friday, and was lying in the basin at Govan on Saturday.

on Saturda.

"Giralda is a handsomely modelled yacht of 1,000 tons, yacht measurement, with three pole masts and a funnel of large dimensions, has many watertight compartments, and is built to the highest class at Lloyd's. She has been supher. She had him arrested several times for masts and a funnel of large dimensions, has many watertight compartments, and is built to the highest class at Lloyd's. She has been supplied by the builders with twin-screw machinery and five boilers, three of them double and two of them single ended. Her interior is done up in a most beautiful style. All the cabins are done in white and gold, panelled all round with a beautiful cretonne in French design, and finished with a fancy gimp. The curtains are made to match, and are trimmed with ball frings and looped with pale blue plush, while the frames of the mirrors are covered and mounted in the same blue slike plush. The floors are covered with Victoria Axminster carpets. The saloon panels and mirrors are covered with silk Genoa velvet of two shades of blue, finished with Spanish gimp to match; and the satin draperies are of a pale pink, richly trimmed and finished with fringe. The sofas are covered in saddlebags. Bich Turkey carpets cover the floor of saloon, stairs and deck cabins. The deck saloon windows are furnished with slik chenille curtains of blue ground and cream and terra cotta dado. The blinds are of crimson slik, furnished with point lace at the bottoms. The sofas are covered in saddlebags and blue velvet. It is not known yet if she is going a cruise, but it is expected she will be going to the regattas in the Mediterranean."

VICE-MAYOR ALCOTT.

Neat Idea of Republicans for Getting Rid

of Their Candidate Jeroloman, John Jeroloman, President-elect of the Board are talking of amending the Consolidation act so as to alter the right of succession to the Mayoralty in case of death or disability of the Mayor oralty in case of death or disability of the Mayor within the next three years, and it has been suggested that if the Republicans organize the new Board of Aldermen and make William M. K. Olcott of the Twenty-third district Chairman of the Finance Committee, liwould be a good idea to vest the right of succession in that office. The suggestion goes farther and would make the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen a member of the Board of the Estimate and Apportionment in place of the Estimate and Apportionment in place of the Stimate and Apportionment in place of the resident of the Board.



A writer in the New York "World" on decollete frocks says: "There is a certain style of low neck which can go to almost any depth and yet seem de-liciously modest. It is that simple seeming V. narrowing from the throat to the bust until it reaches a The hygienic view of the matter is, of course, that

the scaring of a low out gown and drinking prussic acid are crimes belonging in the same category. The average doctor attributes no one known how much pneumonia, brouchitis, and early death to describe Many ladies, when appearing in evening dress, alin

into the pocket a vial of ' 77," and if they feel the slightest chill or even shudder or stand in a draught. take a few of these pleasant policia, and are accure against any possible danger. "TT" is a sure preve tive of colds—a perfect PROTECTOR, With "TT" cle at hand you can dress as you please with impunity. DR. HUMPHREYS "IT" IS a SPECIFIC FOR COLDS, GRIP, INPLUENZA, CATABRE PAINS and SORENESS IN the HEAD AND CHEST, COUGH, SORE THROAT, GENERAL PROSTRATION and WILL "break up " a Stubborn Cold FEVER. #27

that "hange on."

155, 157, AND 159 EAST 23D ST., West of 3d'Ave., New York. Furniture, Carpetings, Upholstery, &c. SUPERIOR GOODS. LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.

PRICE LIST MAILED ON APPLICATION. CREDIT GIVEN TO SUIT ALL OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Storrs, a cousin of Dr. Richard Salter Storrs of Brooklyn, died of pneuionia yesterday morning at his home, 121 Centre street, Orange, N.J. Dr. Storrs, the son of Charles B. Storrs, President of the Western Reserve College, was born in Rayenna, O., in 1827. At the age of five years his father died, and he was sent to the home of his uncle, at Braintree. where he was the constant companion of his cousin, Richard S. Storrs. When 19 years old he was graduated from Amherst College. For a time he taught school in Cordansville, Va. Afterward he entered the Andover Theological Saminary, and, graduating in 1851, he accepted the pastorate of a Congregational church in Lawrence, Mass. He was pastor of the Seventh Street Congregational Church of Hrooklyn in 1867. There he remained until 1872, when he resigned to become Secretary of the American Home Mission Society, with headquarters in New York. In 1882 he relinquished this post to again enter the ministry, but this time into the Presbyterian Church, accepting a unanimous call to become pastor of the old First Presbyterian Church of Orange. Before accepting this pastorate Dr. Storrs had refused calls to churches in Brooklyn, Boston, and Portland, and also an offer to become the President of McGill Theological Seminary in Montreal. He was a member of the American Board of Commissioners on Foreign Missions and a trustee of Marietta College. As a delegate to the General Assembly which made final disposition of the case of Dr. Briggs, Dr. Storrs made an eloquent speech in opposition to the course pursued by the Assembly. At one time he was Moderator of the New Jersey Synod, and was usually one of the Board of Examiners of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange. Dr. Storrs made an eloquent speech in opposition to the course pursued by the Assembly. At one time he was Moderator of the New Jersey Synod, and was usually one of the Board of Examiners of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange. Dr. Storrs was married in 1855 to Miss Katherine Hitchcock, a daughter of President Hitchcock of Amberst College. They had three children, Charles Higelow Storrs, Richard Salter Storrs, and Miss Katharine Storrs. The first named was recently reflected to the House of Assembly of New Jersey. For many years he was professor of Angle-American law in the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan.

Dr. George R. Brush of Sayville, L. I., died of diabetes on Thursday night at Colorado Springa, he taught school in Cordansville, Va. Afterward he entered the Andover Theological Som

Imperial University of Tokio, Japan.

Dr. George R. Brush of Sayville, L. I., died of diabetes on Thursday night at Colorado Springs, aged 59 years. Dr. Brush was born at Smithtown, L. I. After his graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1858 he practised in this city and at Sayville until September, 1861, when he entered the navy as assistant surgeon. He passed through the successive grades until he became Medical Inspector in 1889, which rank he held at the time of his death. He was detailed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1892.

Mrs. Catherine Frazier, widow of Samuel.

Yard in 1892.

Mrs. Catherine Frazier, widow of Samuel Frazier, died of gastritis at the Hotel Lincoln on Friday, aged 68 years. Mrs. Frazier was born in Ireland and came to this city when a young woman. Three daughters survive, Miss Frazier, Mrs. Richard Croker, and Mrs. P. H. McCann. Mrs. Frazier had been an invalid jor four years. McCann. I four years.

MRS. BLACK UNHAPPY.

She Accuses Her Husband of Cruelty and Wants a Divorce, A suit for divorce was begun in the Chancery Court in Jersey City yesterday by Mrs. Kate Black, the wife of William Black, who is employed at Niblo's Garden in this city. Mrs.

her. She had him arrested several times for assaulting her. She says that in February, 1893, when she and her husband were boarding with Mrs. Brooks, in Barrow and Mercer streets, her husband came home drunk very frequently and abused her. It was a common occurrence, she says, for him to choke her and throw dishes at her when they were sitting at the table. Mrs. Brooks was obliged to request them to leave the Brooks was obliged to request them to leave the house. They went to live in Grove street, and there was a repetition of the same treatment. In 1893, she says, Black was with the "Patent Applied For" company and received a saiary of \$50 a week. Last summer he had something to do with the management of the Eldorado. Black denies his wife's allegations and says that their domestic troubles are all caused by his wife and her relatives. He has been supporting her father and other relatives, and when he objects they drive him from the house. Senator William D. Daly has been retained by Mrs. Hiack. The defendant has been notified to file an answer to-morrow. an answer to-morrow.

Not Lockjaw, They Say Now.

Patrick Curran the longshoreman who was said to be starving to death because he had lockjaw, will probably resume his work on the Morjaw, will probably resume his work on the Morgan line pler in the course of a few days. What was declared to be a variety of lock law, called trismus, has turned out, it is said, to be nothing more than an aggravated case of cold and sore throat. Mrs. Curran, mother of the patient, who has him at home at 52% Carmine street, said yesterday that the doctors had now declared that her son had no trouble whatever with his jaws. Curran was able to take liquid nourishment yesterday.

Lord Bunraven's New Yacht,

London, Dec. 1.—Vachting men in this country credit Lord Dunraven and Designer Watson with a determination to produce a boat lest adapted to win in American waters. Watson hopes to keep it a secret, until the boat is hopes to keep it a secret, until the boat is launched, whether she is built with a keel or The Weather.

A trough of low pressure, siretching from Texas northeast to the lower lake regions yesterday, caused rain and fog over the central States, Ohlo valley, lake regions, and middle Atlantic States, and snow and ain over the New England States. It also created warmer weather, which was the cause of the dense fog enveloping the entire coast. Colder weather, which gave promise of closing the upper Hudson, has In this city it was cloudy and forgy all day; average

humidity. 91 per cent.; wind generally west, average velocity 6 miles an hour; highest official temperature 19', lowest 32'; barometer corrected to read to selevel, at 8 & M. 30.34, 8 P. M. 30.23.

| invel, at 8 A. M. 30.36, 3 F. M. 30.25. | The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy. Scn bullding, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:
| S. A. M. 43 | 150 | 3.30 P. M. 44 | 150 | 6.4 | 150 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 | 6.4 | 160 |

Average on Dec. 1, 1898... Washington Forman For Hands.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, threatening weather, with showers on the coast, vari-

able winds.

winds, becoming north.

actic within.

For eastern New York, fair, except showers in southern portion; north winds, becoming viriable.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, threaten ing weather, but probably without rain; north winds, ecoming variable.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Ma land, threatening weather, with local showers; north For West Virginia and western Ponnsylvania, fair

except rain in the early morning; moder, variable

For western New York, fair, except showers on the

Skin Broaden and Serial Benedicted Moles,
Skin Broaden and Serial Benedicted Moles and Physicians 1 middleshing the office or inter John R. Woodensy Destination for in-

BICYCLE TOURNAMENT ENDS.

Zimmerman Takes the Final Event Me Dashing Style. The international bicycle tournament was brought to a close at Madison Square Garden last night. Four thousand persons passed

through the turnstiles, and they were amply repaid for their patronage. The colored lights, which served to register the laps of the twenty-four-hour riders, proved to be a decided novelty to most of the visitors. About the only one in the building who looked askance at the effects of the lights was Lucien Lesna, the Swiss champion. He claimed that the scorers were not giving him half a show, and he left the track in disgust, thirteen minutes after noon, with 240 miles 2 laps to his credit; Van Amberg retired at 67 miles, Hosmer at 169 miles, Albert at 51 miles, Meixell at 82 miles, Eaton at 110 miles, and Barnard at 184 miles. Wallen of Chicago stuck persistently to his work, and smashed the twelve-hour indoor record by

and smashed the twelve-hour indoor record by covering 238 miles. He kept pegging away, and at 7:22 o'clock was abreast of his own twenty-four-hour record of 402 miles 5 laps. He won the race easily.

Zimmerman covered himself with glory by the style in which he won the two-mile race but his crowning achievement was in the ten-mile race which wound up the tournament. Summary of the twenty-four-hour race:

The men alternated the pace. Zimmerman laid back until near the finish, when he easily passed his competitors, and won by a couple of eastly. passed his competitors, and won by a count of passed his competitors, and won by a count of lengths, one Mile, Scratch; Professional—Won by Henry One Mile, Scratch; Professional—Won by Henry Wheeler, Orange; E. C. Edwards, Loudon, second. Time, 2 minutes 83 seconds.

Time, 2 minutes 83 seconds.

Verheyen, the German, finished first, but he was disqualified for fouling.

Ten-mile Race: Professional-Won by A. A. Zimmerman; H. C. Wheeler, second; Alex. Verheyen, third; A. C. Edwards, fourth; W. Martin, fifth. Time, 26 minutes 57 seconds.

This was about the greatest event of the week.
"Zimmy" rode for keeps, and overlapped his
rivals as he chose, winning in a romp amid wild

WINNERS ON THE ENGLISH TURP, H. McCalmont Heads the List-Matt Daws son to Be Lord Rosebery's Trainer.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The racing season is closed, and the list of owners of winning horses and the total amounts won has been made up. The list is headed by H. McCalmont, whose winnings during the season amount to £37,674. Next comes Lord Rosebery, with £17,000; then the Duke of Pertland, with £11,000; the Duke of Westminster, with £10,000; Sir J. Blundell Manle, with £7,000. These are followed by Maple, with £7.700. These are followed by about fifteen others, whose winnings amount to about £5.000 each. Among these are the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Devonshire, Lords Zetland and Ellesmere and Baron Hirsch.

Lord Rosebery has engaged John Watts to ride his two-year-old bay colt Sir Visto, which is now the favorite for the Derby of 1895. He has also engaged Matt Dawson as his trainer.

THEY WANT TWO SENATORS. A North Carolina Republican Leader Opposes a Deal with Populists.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 1 .- In an interview John B. Eaves, ex-Chairman of the State Republica Executive Committee, declared himself today in favor of the election of two Republican United States Senators from North Carolina. He says the Republican party have the balance of power in the Legislature, and they have the opportunity to elect two United States

heuators.

This is the first open opposition from a Republican leader to the candidacy of Marion Butler. Populist, who has been slated for the long term. The Republican leaders have been in conference here for several days. Eaves made a fight against the fusion of Republicans and Populists.

A NEW ASSESSOR FOR BROOKLYN. A Flatbush Republican Catches on to a

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn has appointed Thomas F. Moorehead of the Twenty-ninth Thomas F. Moorehead of the Twenty-ninta-ward, formerly the town of Flatbush, an As-sessor. The salary is \$3,500 and the term is five years. Mr. Moorehead is a lawyer and an active Republican. He served as Postmaster of Flatbush and also as Tax Collector. Under the county-town annexation act, Mayor Schleren was empowered to appoint two new Assessors. It is supposed that either a New Utrecht or a Gravesend man will get the remaining place.

Grace's Hallots Up the Country,

Ex-Congressman John Raines of Canandaigua, the is the Republican candidate for Senator to succeed Saxton, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. Speaking of the recent election,

he said: "It would be interesting to know just exactly how much ex-Mayor Grace's Empire State Democracy ticket contributed to the defeat of Democratic local candidates throughout the

hemocratic local candinates throughout the State.

"That ballot, with its three candidates for State offices, was distributed at every polling place in the State, and nowhere, excepting in New York city, were the names of any local candidates upon it. Thousands of those ballots were cast by hemocrats through error, and Howland B. Mahaney, Republican candidate for Congress in the Thirty-second district (Buffalo), who had a plurality of less than 500 votes, was elected because of that ballot. There are probably many other Republicans who owe their election to this ticket of Mr. Grace's."

More Shepardites Provided For.

These Shepardites were appointed deputy colectors yesterday by Internal Revenue Collector Healy of Brooklyn in place of Republican holdovers. Robert L. Overfield, W. J. Orr, and Thomas P. Konna. The following also were made decuties: F. W. Janesen of Richmond county, F. M. Wilson of Sunfolk county, and Samuel V. Searing of Queens county.

Mayor Schieren t rentes a New Office. Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn has created a rand-new office Assistant Secretary of t, Civil Service Commission with a salary Stages. Elaser E. deliases, a reliant young Republican pertian of the righth ward, who has been a clerk in the Major's office, has got in tab.

Lost and Jound.

I coll—but in front of total of entrance Ame frontee Friday night. Now it pendant with the later on both aides, anymoused with learning finder please return to boy Madison av. and Frontee see